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Wooster Voice Editors

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Strike another match,
go start anew...

VOICE

...it's all over now,
baby blue.
--Bob Dylan

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume XCI

March 5, 1976, Wooster, Ohio



Hiltgunt Zassenhaus, a woman who resisted the Third Reich, will visit campus March 25 - 27.

Hitler resister to visit campus

In 1933 when Hitler came to power, Hiltgunt Zassenhaus was a schoolgirl in Hamburg who refused to raise her hand for the required HITLERGRUSS in class. (WALLS: Resisting the Third Reich--One Woman's Story, Beacon Press, 1974)--in Nazi Germany, as in Vietnam--and Watergate--torn America, indifference and resignation are just what it takes to build walls between people, and it is amazing how much an ordinary individual can do to crumble these walls against all odds.

Hiltgunt Zassenhaus will be on campus for three days from Thursday, March 25 until Saturday, March 27. She will give a public lecture Thursday the 25th at 8:00 p.m. in Mateer entitled "Rehumanization--Our Hope for a Tomorrow", followed by a pit stop discussion. She will be available for talking with classes on Friday, and Friday afternoon will participate in a forum with Dr. Nancy Lukens of the German Department on the German Resistance as a source of hope: this will be Lowry 119 at 3:30 Friday. Her book is available in the bookstore as well as in Andrews and the Wayne County Public libraries.

"Portraits in Black"

by Tom Cashman

The Black students and faculty, under the direction of Annetta Jefferson, presented "Portraits in Black," Wednesday evening in McGaw Chapel.

The four part program outlining developments in American Black history, displayed an effective mixture of live and recorded music, readings and dance.

Frustrated black dreams, despair, protest and hope were the themes in the 90-minute performance. Readings of the words of W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X, and Nikki Giovanni among many others, was splendidly handled by narrators Acy Jackson, Vicky Green and Vernon

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Hygeia runs out of room as flu outbreak spreads

by Doug Weaver

Hygeia Hall is turning away overnight "customers," and it's not by choice but by necessity. "As far as I am concerned, it's an epidemic!" sighed Mrs. James Finney, a nurse at Hygeia, referring to the rise in flu cases on campus. Though her statement might seem an exaggeration, influenza has definitely hit the campus, leaving some students out of commission for a few days.

The campus clinic can accept 25 to 30 patients for an overnight stay, but recently the staff has been forced to turn away many flu victims with a fever under 102 degrees. "We just aren't keeping anybody else," said Mrs. Finney. "We're had to turn away people that we would normally take."

Many of the students who live near the College have been allowed to go home for rest and

recuperation. But for those who have the flu, but can't take refuge in Hygeia or at home, Mrs. Finney urges them to "do only the things you have to do. And take aspirin, drink plenty of fluids, and get a lot of rest."

The last suggestion might be kept in mind by those who haven't succumbed to the virus yet. "Get a lot of sleep," she encourages. "Avoid staying up late for studies or parties, and especially avoid those who have it."

The symptoms of the flu include fever, aching muscles, sore throat, headache, and vomiting, though the latter hasn't been as prevalent as many might suspect. Whatever the situation Mrs. Finney urges any student with flu symptoms to visit Hygeia and be checked over.

How are the nurses holding up? Mrs. Finney reports the staff has been averaging nine to ten hours of work a day, six days a week. But amazingly, the staff hasn't

been hit by the bug. "So far I think we've been very fortunate, though of course we're exposed to so much all the time," Mrs. Finney said. "We get a flu shot every year also."

But the hardest worker, the nurses will say, is Dr. Startzman. Her case-load has been increased three-fold in the last few weeks, and of course her work deals with the more serious cases.

A special note should be made of the cooks, Mrs. Finney concludes. These women have suddenly had to serve 25 to 30 students three times daily, instead of the usual 7 to 10.

Students should be aware, then, of the bug's persistence. Hopefully, says Mrs. Finney, it'll be gone by next quarter. "Oh, we'll mess around with it until break. But that'll break up the pattern a little bit."

Plans "low-key entertainment"

Blackshear takes LCB helm

by Tom Cashman

Lowry Center Board has selected sophomore Becky Blackshear as its new chairperson, replacing outgoing senior Polly Judson. Miss Blackshear, a native of Troy, N.Y., will officially begin her duties spring quarter. Commenting on her appointment, Becky says LCB is an "on-going program which must be continually modified to student needs."

Among these student needs, Becky says there should be an emphasis on helping students

relate to one another. Becky says there is a "real value in entertainment for entertainment's sake." A particular concern of Becky's is reaching the student who is uncomfortable with the offerings of section parties and the Cage. "I see a need for more low-key, low-pressure entertainment."

Becky also says there is a need for greater social consciousness. She points out that frequently the College of Wooster student "tends to lose touch with the outside." With this being an election year, Becky views this as an opportunity to get people

"talking and thinking about the issues."

Prior to coming to Wooster, Becky was heavily involved in the activities of her high school class and church. She also has a great interest in theatre, having developed drama programs in coffeehouses in her home city.

Organization is one of Becky's strengths. She has handpicked her LCB assistants, placing great value on honesty. Becky says she does not want her aides to act solely as separate committees, but as a group of people who can "sit down and deal openly with each other."

Housing options vary

by Carol Kreykenbohm

For the past several weeks the Dean's Office has been organizing information and procedures for the 1976-77 housing options. Today, handouts on the housing options were sent to all students by means of campus mail.

The Dean's Office urges students to keep these sheets as reference material for next quarter. These sheets explain the different options, procedures for each specific option, a contact person for interested

students to talk with, and (new this year) examples of specific activities and programs these units have done in the past year.

Applications will be available beginning spring quarter. When students return to campus spring quarter, they will receive a schedule giving the application

deadlines for the special housing options and the dates of general room draw. If students will be off-campus spring quarter, they should leave their housing preference card with the Dean's Office and an application will be sent to their parents.

General room draw will be held the week of May 16th. Every one who has not made previous arrangements for housing next year with the Dean's Office should participate. Students planning to occupy doubles or triples should select their

roommate(s) before general room draw. If a student is having trouble locating a roommate, they should contact their dorm director or Mrs. Carol Morrison in the Dean's Office. The Dean's Office warns pre-

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Ave atque vale, Vox

LETTERS

This is the last issue of the VOICE for the quarter, and the last under the current editorship. Next quarter Ray Bules will be taking over as the new, improved, supercharged 1976-model VOICE editor. On behalf of myself and the outgoing staff, I'd like to wish Ray and his incoming staff much luck. He'll need it.

Before they push me out the door, I'd like to thank those intrepid souls who worked with me on the VOICE this last year. All glory to the names of Sue Tew and Jim Van Horn, assistant/associate/managing editors; Karl Lohwater, managing editor emeritus; David Koppenhaver, jock editor; photo editor Ken Myers and his crew of intrepid shutterbugs; Ray Bules and Bobbie Brown, advertising and circulation moguls; our staff of reporters, writers and columnists; and all of you out there among the teeming masses who endeavored to help out with information, letters, suggestions, comments and constructive complaints. Special thanks also to Phyllis Cholley, our patient printer.

It is my hope that the VOICE this past year has been to all of you a source of some small information, diversion, conversion and/or general cosmic enlightenment. And now, as the end of the quarter approaches and gathering clouds of panic slowly waft their way across the campus, I leave you with the highly apposite words of the prophet: "Life may not be worth living, but it sure as hell ain't worth killing yourself over."

Bill Henley, editor

The higher criticism

Hollow, and not even funny

by Niall W. Slater

Robert Altman's NASHVILLE may be, according to which critic you read, either the best film of 1975 or the worst. In the opinion of this critic it

carries off the laurels in the Worst category.

The basic problem is that Altman gives the film no shape, no artistic integrity. I was once advised that, when in doubt what to make of a

film, one could always call it a montage. Altman gives us a new twist on that: when in doubt HOW to make a film, make a montage. The script is being hailed as a new milestone in the history of the cinema. Actually, it is merely a score or so of rambling portraits shoved together with nothing to make them cohere but some ersatz country music (the aesthetic equivalent of imitation margarine) that can't make up its mind whether to be satirical or sincere.

The film is loaded with images that are obviously meant to be profound but merely succeed in being uninterestingly odd. For example, a recurrent image in the film is of a sound truck for an independent presidential candidate, Hal Philip Walker, endlessly blaring banalities of speeches. We never see the candidate himself, only a closed car very near the end of the film that we know contains him. Altman shows us the sound truck and the bumper stickers over and over again, trying to invest with deep significance what are after all only hollow and meaningless constructs.

Once or twice, assuredly no more, the film rises to the level of the sharp satire it could have been. Geraldine Chaplin, playing

stealing has been on campus. In the past, it was either walk all the way to Kroger's or McDonald's or succumb to the Coccia House monopoly. I'm not knocking Coccia House. Their food is good, but it is a long way away and delivery costs a fortune. Domino's offered reasonably good pizza at minimal cost. It

was a welcomed alternative. But if people keep ripping them off, then they will obviously stop delivery. Why should a small group of selfish, immature people ruin a good thing for everybody? of course it's not fair, but it always happens. C'mon people, grow up!

John Delcos

Recycling will help waste problem

Waste on the Wooster campus is prevalent so the Kieffer Environment House is trying to do something with this waste. Glass and paper are being collected at each dorm and house and sold to companies to

be recycled into various products. Any money made will be reinvested in the campus.

The only glass that will be recycled is clear glass that has all metal rings and caps removed and that has been washed so all original contents are absent. Labels need not be removed. (No green or brown glass will be recycled.) The glass will be taken by the city to the Chattanooga Glass Company in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Various types of paper are acceptable for recycling including newspaper, junk mail, notebook paper, brown paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. (No envelopes, magazines, tissue paper, or pizza boxes will be taken.) All paper collected will be taken by the college to Volper Iron and Metal Co. and from there to industries that use paper.

Remember recycling can play only a small part in solving problems of solid waste and energy consumption. Use returnable bottles when possible as they use the least energy of any container. Try to reduce paper consumption and use scrap paper when possible. Don't buy beverages in non-returnable colored bottles. Note also that cans are not being recycled so avoid them. There are no places near that recycle cans plus cans use more energy in production and recycling than does glass.

Everyone can help recycling succeed by saving their recyclables and by not throwing garbage or trash in the recycling containers. If everyone cooperates we can make a dent in the solid waste disposal problem and save some trees and fuel plus money if we're lucky.

Kieffer House

Ray Bules to assume VOICE editorship

by David Johns

Ray Bules was chosen to serve as editor-in-chief of the Voice, at a meeting of the Publications Committee, Thursday afternoon. His one-year term will begin spring quarter, when he replaces Bill Henley.

The decision came after the committee interviewed the candidates individually, and voted. David Johns, Lorraine Baumgardner, and John Delcos applied for the position of editor, along with Bules. The committee, headed by Richard Figge of the German Department, is composed of students and faculty members.

Before coming to Wooster, Bules worked as managing editor of the Firestone Focus, his high school paper. He has been ad manager of the Voice since winter quarter of his freshman

year. Bules, now a sophomore, is an English major.

As editor-in-chief, he has the power to appoint the staff members. Tom Cashman will replace Sue Tew and Jim Van Horn, who presently serve as associate editors. David Johns will take over Dave Koppenhaver's job as sports editor, and Ken Myers will stay on as photo editor. The new circulation and ad managers have not yet been selected. When Bules takes over the Voice next quarter, he will effect a few changes. He wants to use white paper instead of newsprint, which is currently employed. According to Bules, he will find a new masthead to brighten up the front page.

He said the new staff will improve "both the appearance and the journalistic quality" of the Voice.

VOICE

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Celebrating 200 years of broken promises

by John Delcos

A member of the British Parliament, who also happens to be Winston Churchill's grandson, recently called the celebration of America's Bicentennial a "gross orgy." And after careful deliberation, this editorialist finds himself in agreement with Churchill.

Two hundred years ago, this nation was founded on the concepts of freedom and democracy. That is fine, but also outdated. The Bicentennial celebration is in reality a celebration of an utopian dream.

The Bicentennial is the anniversary of the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and all they stand for. What they represent is something beautiful. But like many things beautiful, also unattainable. Why is this nation honoring something that stands for freedom, while at the same time its freedoms are gradually being taken away, or for that matter, never existed?

We rejoice at "all men are created equal." But at the same time this country still practices blatant discrimination against Blacks, women, and other minorities. If our history stresses equality, explain why Blacks in the inner city schools receive an education inferior to the suburban WASPs. Are women really given an equal chance at jobs?

"Government for, by, and of the people," sounds nice. The truth is that the only way to get into office is to buy your way in with illegal campaign funds.

This country was founded because our forefathers "chose" not to live under English oppression. We make July 4 a national holiday, but we also prevent other countries from following the same route. We rose as a nation to defeat Nazi tyranny. But our government also supported one of the most ruthless dictatorships of our time in the Thieu regime. The cost was over 50,000 American lives. Did the Vietnamese

have freedom of choice?

Our 'democratic' government uses our tax dollars to fund two of the most powerful and corrupt law enforcement agencies in modern times: the CIA and FBI. Both rival Hitler's Gestapo in brutal efficiency and terror. We beat Hitler yet use the same tactics. Why the schizophrenia in public policy?

"Freedom of security" is another idea covered under the Bicentennial. What security? A past presidency funded a drug program that called for illegal breaking and entering. Security? Freedom of speech? Sure, but immediately you are placed on an "enemies list", spied upon, investigated, and have conversations bugged.

If any of you heard Mark Lane, that alone would shock you out of your Bicentennial dream. An entire nation is lied to, deceived, not given an honest explanation of how its charismatic President was murdered. Don't fool

yourself, the JFK cover-up is not the only one. We still aren't told the truth surrounding Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and George Wallace.

We speak of justice in our country. Forget it if you are poor. It is common knowledge that money buys justice in the United States. Is it justice when a man breaks the laws of the Constitution and now resides comfortably in a California mansion drawing \$60,000 annually and much more coming after he publishes his memoirs? Nixon is paid \$60,000 in tax money, and yet we complain because a Black mother is on welfare and cannot even afford milk for her children.

One could fill countless pages with further examples. The concept of the Bicentennial is good, but we do not have it and aren't likely to have it in the future. Do not be taken in by the glamour of the Bicentennial, which is

nothing more than political masturbation. It has brought the country together, but together for the wrong reason. We shouldn't be together to glorify a dream faded. We should be together to demand the rights long since deprived us. If we don't, we won't last another 200 years, because 1984 is a lot closer than one might think.

**Hollow, hollow,
hollow--and
not even funny**

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a British reporter for the BBC, recording her stream-of-consciousness impressions of a

Nashville junkyard, is one such vision. She ladens with great philosophical implication the discarded tires and thereby succeeds in being even more ridiculous than the rest of NASHVILLE's cast, but with the saving grace of humor.

The remainder of the players are unexceptional. Lily Tomlin has been much praised for her portrayal, undeservedly. She is a fine actress given nothing to work with. Henry Gibson plays a not-nice person (he hardly rises to the level of villainy) without any particular style.

NASHVILLE does not expose the hollowness of the all-American country music world, it is itself hollow. Many of the performers wrote their songs for the movie. The poverty of the musical invention is typical of the whole film. Altman, having created this formless fiction, chooses to end it with a bit of violence as mindless as the rest of the film, an assassination on the steps of Nashville's pseudo-Parthenon. Then one of the characters has the effrontery to say, "This isn't Dallas, this is Nashville." How desperate for Meaning can a filmmaker be? By all means, avoid this vacant film; don't mistake its vanities for significance.

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The art & science of procrastination

With the trauma of finals soon to be upon us, and along with it the first signs of Spring, one finds it more and more difficult to concentrate on work and increasingly simple to place all attention on the finer art of procrastination. Now this term encompasses a vast area of human laziness and therefore should be broken down and categorized in an effort to better explain this popular pastime. The area of procrastination can be broken down into five basic groups; first you have your peer pressure procrastination, then you have procrastination for fun, lazy procrastination, serious procrastination and desperate procrastination. I will now characterize these headings so that you may be able to decide for yourself which category you fall under.

PEER PRESSURE PROCRASTINATION - This is a student who is usually the studious type and realizes that all work must be finished no matter what. However, upon witnessing several friends joyfully wallowing in the pleasures of procrastination: the student feels compelled

led to join in the merriment, be it golf, poker, sunbathing, or bullshit, in order to keep on good terms with the friends. This person may sometimes be your basic hardcore study type, in which case, friends may have to resort to such tactics as playing stereo music exceptionally loud or being severely rowdy or even calling the student names such as "bookworm" or "brown-nose" simply to get them to break down and join in the procrastination.

FUN PROCRASTINATION - This person is unusual in the fact that while others feel guilty about procrastinating after a while, this person feels no guilt at all. In fact, this person enjoys the pastime so dearly that he/she could do it all day, every day, and often does. The fun procrastinator enjoys all facets of the pastime and is often content to do anything just to get out of doing work.

LAZY PROCRASTINATION - This person is characterized by the qualities (or lack of qualities) of constant fatigue, a tendency to be forgetful and a generally lackadaisical

attitude toward everything. This person can often be found snoozing through tests, and forgetting about papers until the night before they are due, and then saying "to Hell with it." This person seems to love making others tired simply by his/her general appearance and thus creates a large following of lazy procrastinators.

SERIOUS PROCRASTINATION - These people take their procrastination and make no bones about it. They are constantly thinking up new methods of procrastination and go to great lengths to influence other students to take off from their studies and have a good time. These people are so serious that they will often resort to methods of procrastination such as nickel-dime poker as opposed to penny-poker, spending five dollars on pinball and then playing pool for three hours, and challenging friends to see who can miss the most classes during the term. As far as schoolwork, this type of procrastinator never heard of it. Thus, this category is usually limited to freshman, for they never usually make it much further through college.

DÉSPERATE PROCRASTINATOR - Now that we have done away with the petty forms of procrastination, we shall now enter into the realm of the "Desperate Procrastination," which accounts for the majority of victims among students today. It usually creeps up on a student when least expected and can be anything from a study break to a combination of the aforementioned types of procrastination. It is a contagious disease and one of the hardest to fight, especially with Spring in the air. It is usually used as a way to get away from studies for a little while, but it soon builds to be much more substantial. Slowly but surely it has been known to pick away at grade point averages little by little. Such declines are usually never taken seriously by the student until his fifth or sixth year in college when they finally realized just what life is about. It's full of procrastination.

by Jim Van Horn

Campus crimebuster explains task

by Michael McDowell

I've never encountered a student who has really given me any trouble," said Carl Yund, Security Chief, in an interview Tuesday. The interview concerned Security's policy for handling students who have committed a crime.

Yund talked about several dif-

Swiss camping

The Switzerland Camping Club offers an exceptional deal for anyone who is interested in their summer in Europe. The package includes roundtrip airfare from New York to Zurich, round trip bus transportation to the campsite, and up to ninety days of free camping at Lauterbrunnen, Switzerland. The total price for this deal is only \$450. There are six flights leaving from New York running from May 16th - August 30th. Reservations must be confirmed by March 15th, so anyone who is interested in learning more of the details contact Stuart Thomas, Box 2904 or call the Kieffer Environmental House, extension 218.

Housing options

continued from page 1

sent freshman not to count on singles as an option next year.

For students interested in Douglass- There will be an open house in Douglass Sunday, March 7th, at 8 p.m.

For students interested in Westminster Church House, there will be an open house on March 7th, 1-3.

For students interested in Myers-DREC there will be an open house March 28th, 7-10.

The \$100 non-refundable tuition deposit for the 1976-77 school year is due in the Treasurer's Office on or before April 20th, 1976. ONLY those students whose \$100 deposit has been paid will be considered for the special housing options or the general room draw. Students paying after this date will draw at the end of their class.

Students living off-campus should note that off-campus living is granted on a yearly basis and must be reapplied for each year. Married students and students planning to live at home should inform the Dean's Office of this fact. Questions on housing for next year should be directed to Ms. Nancy Cadle or Ms. Carol Morrison, Dean's Office.

ferent types of crimes and how they would be handled. He stressed that his answers were only speculation because Security has not been faced with many serious problems that would warrant the involvement of the local police or taking other serious action.

Yund said that basically Security handles all campus problems. If a student commits a felony, however, the college is bound by Ohio state laws to call in the police. Yund said that, although some members of Security are sworn police officers with the power to arrest someone, he usually advises them to call the police for support when an arrest is to be made. Yund emphasized that students

Archaeology course to be offered

by Sue Tew

Have you ever wanted to go on an archaeological expedition? Well, now is your chance. Professor Smith of the Religion department is offering an inter-departmental course in the first two sessions of summer school entitled THEORY AND METHODS OF ARCHAEOLOGY. The course will involve spending five full days each week in the field, moving earth with various tools such as trowels, hoes, brushes and picks. Physical stamina is obviously necessary for students planning to enroll in the course, but a great deal of strength on the part of each student is not required.

The sites for the field work are presently under negotiation. They are two sites outside of Wooster, both of which are Indian burial grounds. One is the site dating back to the time before Christ, the archaic Indian period. The other site was inhabited from an unknown time until the last Indians left Wayne County in the late 1800's.

In addition to the field work, students will be expected to master a textbook dealing with the methods of field archaeology and one on American Indian archaeology, as well as attend lectures, class discussions, and demonstrate a knowledge of field procedures. Dr. Smith would appreciate any interested students coming and talking to him, although there is no class size limit.

committing crimes would be turned over to the police if their crime were a felony.

In the case of a student caught stealing, Yund said that police would only be called in if the student stole enough to make his crime a felony (theft of merchandise valued at \$150.00 or more constitutes a felony). Otherwise, he would be sent before the Deans. Should a student be caught pushing drugs on a large scale, the local authorities would be called in. A student found possessing drugs for his own use, however, would be sent to the office of the Deans. In the event that a student is drunk and disorderly, Security would first attempt to control him (or get his peers to control him), Yund said if this failed, then "as a last resort we would take him downtown" (to the city jail). He said this has never been the case, though, and that the student would have to be pretty bad before Security would consider having him locked up.

If a student is arrested by the local police for a crime outside

the college's boundaries, Yund said there is not much the college can do to protect him. However, the student would be referred to Ken Plusquellec, Dean of Students, who would advise that student of his constitutional rights and make sure the student was being treated fairly.

It is Security's job to quell any riots or brawls, including those involving a great number of students. In this case, someone in the administration (Dean Plusquellec or Vice-President Cropp, for example) would be in charge of deciding whether the matter was out of hand. Only when it was determined that the Security forces could no longer handle the situation would the police be called in.

HOUSE OF RHODES

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Zeitgeist, Wooster's college coffeehouse, is encouraging new help and talent to participate in Saturday night performances during spring quarter and next year.

Different jobs include publicity, sound and light, programming, and kitchen help.

All persons interested in performing or working at Zeitgeist should contact Rocky Schnaars, Molly Powers, or Viki Brooks.

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Student choices to affect film lineup

by Bill Henley

The results of the film-selection questionnaire distributed earlier this quarter by the LCB Film Committee indicate that the films most wanted by students are BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, LAST TANGO IN PARIS, THE GODFATHER, THE GROOVE TUBE, THE PINK PANTHER and TOMMY.

The Film Committee, under new chairman Tom Grant, plans to take as much account as possible of student preferences in determining the film schedule for Spring Quarter. However, outgoing chairman Dave Amron

warns students not to expect all the highest-ranking films to appear next quarter; such a selection would be too much for LCB's film budget, particularly since "we can't book as heavy a schedule Spring Quarter--too many people want to be outside somewhere on film nights."

The 25 highest-ranking films out of the 81 possibilities listed on the questionnaire were:

BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID* (397 votes)
LAST TANGO IN PARIS (302)
THE GODFATHER (289)
THE GROOVE TUBE (288)
THE PINK PANTHER (283)
TOMMY (278)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY* (238)
SHAMPOO (222)
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH (206)
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (192)
THE FRENCH CONNECTION (195)
A TOUCH OF CLASS (180)
WEST SIDE STORY (177)
WUTHERING HEIGHTS (176)
COOL HAND LUKE* (161)
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (156)
THE SOUND OF MUSIC (156)
BONNIE AND CLYDE* (151)
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW (150)
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT? (141)

ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN (128)
DEATH WISH (127)
THE LAST DETAIL (122)
BEN HUR (120)
EXECUTIVE ACTION (116)

(Films marked with an asterisk have been seen on campus previously.)

Last on the list was THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER, with 5 votes.

In the write-in category on the questionnaire, no single film got more than 5 votes, according to Damron; most of the write-ins were for recent films not yet available for campus showing.

Delaney defends rights of retarded

by Michael McDowell

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Culbertson House presented Dr. John Delaney, Superintendent of Apple Creek State Institute, to speak on "Current Trends in Mental Retardation." The one hour lecture was given in Wisheart's Lean Lecture Room. A spare crowd, consisting mainly of psychology majors, attended the lecture.

Delaney explained that what he and his staff are trying to do at Apple Creek is to provide citizenship rights for retarded people. To accomplish this, Delaney first had to stop abuse, sexual misuse, and overdosing of residents by the staff. Delaney stopped these crimes by simply firing those "sick" people on the staff who were committing them. He also pressed criminal

charges against some of these people. Delaney also had to get rid of many doctors who he said were very strange (one wanted to sterilize everyone in Apple Creek State Institute). Although the crimes against the residents have not completely stopped, Delaney said, "I think we've gotten rid of most of the sickos."

Delaney is also striving for a "least restrictive environment", which is more than just locking people up to keep them out of society. Delaney said the object of this program is to teach people what they need to know; toilet-training or how to behave in society, for example. At the Cleveland Development Center, which Delaney is also in charge of, he is trying to tear down the old buildings and build houses

for the residents with empty lots between them. These lots he would sell to businesses and people looking for land to build a house on. In this way Delaney said that jobs will be created for the retarded (because he will only let in businesses that agree to hire the retarded) and the neighborhood will be "integrated backwards" - giving the retarded a chance to live in a "real" social setting. To accomplish his goals, Delaney submitted a \$5 million plan to the state for improvement of programs for the mentally retarded. Delaney said that, as surprising as it is for the state to allot money for the mentally retarded, his \$5 million plan was approved.

Delaney spoke briefly about Bill 336, the Bill of Rights for the mentally retarded. He said

the bill itself was good, but there was no money to go with it. The bill provides programs on an individual basis for institutional residents. It also provides staff/resident conferences to determine whether that resident's program should be updated. Although the bill "demands" these and other things for the residents, it does not say where the money is going to come from to get them.

In closing Delaney said the conditions in most institutions are worse than at Apple Creek. "No one cares about the mentally retarded," said Delaney. He said that, although people's attitudes toward the mentally retarded are slowly changing, the biggest changes will have to come through court action.

Call of the untamed minerals

by Jennifer Robinson

Everybody know what a pet rock is. They come in nice little carrying cases with clean rock litter. Pet rocks come alreadyhousebroken and trained to do tricks. They all look about the same: rounded edges, smooth skin, and nice, dull colors. But there are few

people who know about the cousin of pet rocks: wild rocks.

Unlike their pedigreed and domesticated kin, wild rocks have very independent spirits. Because of the sudden popularity of pet rocks, there has been vast inbreeding causing all kinds of odd mental problems. Amateur trainers have whipped the rocks into meekness, destroying whatever dignity may have been left.

Wild rocks, however, have been left to their own resources in the great

wilderness where their only fear is the dreaded bulldozer. They have retained their dignity and have grown arrogant toward lesser beings such as man. They have not been exposed to the dangers of inbreeding.

By observing a wild rock in captivity, one can see that its soul has kept the natural pride and nobility inherent in all rocks. It scorns any kind of human contact.

Attempts at breaking such a majestic spirit are ludicrous. The wild rock

will not perform the silly tricks pet rocks are trained to perform. No owner would want his/hers to be humiliated that way. There is too much respect for that rough, unconquerable look a wild rock has and for the independent attitude it shows.

Wild rocks are not for timid people; they are for people who can hear the call of the wild.

Friday, March 5 the Cage will sponsor a Classical Happy Hour at the Cage. Beer will be served at Happy Hour prices and the admission cost will be 25 cents.

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Oberlin crushes Scots; Friend pours in 40

by John Delcos

Rarely does one get the opportunity to see a player dominate a game to the degree in which Merlin Friend excelled last Friday against the Scots. Oberlin's Friend tickled the chords for 40 points as the Yeomen eliminated the Scots from OAC tourney action with a decisive 82-67 triumph.

Friend started quickly by lacing a jumper for a 2-0 lead. Tim Shetzer got it right back for the Scots, and the tone of the game developed into a shoot-out.

Like most bitter rivalries, the game opened nip'n tuck with the two squads trading buckets down the stretch. But, two serious factors were beginning to emerge

that would eventually cost the Scots the game. The Yeomen shut the Scots off underneath, limiting Wayne Allison to only three points during the entire contest. The other key, was the devastating boardwork by Oberlin.

Oberlin limited Wooster to only one shot each time down the floor while they were able to launch two-three-four shots at the iron. Despite the fact that the Scots shot at a higher clip, this doesn't

matter when one considers that Oberlin took close to fifteen more pops than Wooster.

Oberlin gradually pulled away from the Scots before the half, but two foul shots by Allison and Calloway's rainbow at the buzzer narrowed the lead to 36-33.

The Scots came out firing in the second and took a 37-36 lead with back-to-back jumpers by Shetzer and Dave Frye.

Oberlin came right back and

took a slim 40-37 edge with 17:07 to play. After Frye coined a jumper, the Yeomen ran off a 22-6 scoring spree covering nine minutes. During this barrage, Merlin Friend accounted for 12 of the 22 markers.

With the score reading 62-45 Oberlin, the game was all but iced. Fred Balser came in to supply some instant offense, but anything he got, Friend just doubled. Oberlin completely

shut down the Scot running game and inside attack. As a result, they relied on the low percent-

age outside shot. While this caused a major problem, the real crusher was that they never had the ball to shoot that poor shot. The Yeomen cleaned up the glass and owned the ball. There lies the story along with a guy named Friend. The final was a disappointing 82-67 crusher.

Women's track team becomes "something"

by Irene Korsak

"They're letting ANYTHING use the track now," said a member of the men's varsity track sarcastically in reference to the women's track team.

Since the first week in February approximately 15 women have been running a couple miles daily on the streets of Wooster. Attired in baggy gray

sweat suits, these women can usually be seen dashing past the golf course around 4:30.

Ben Berry, director of Black Studies, is the inspirational leader and coach of the women's track team. He refers to the team as "the Wooster Women's Running Society, WWSR for short." Berry, a former high school runner, jokingly claims

that he was forced into becoming coach by his wife and Maria Sexton, professor of physical education. Actually, Berry says that he enjoys coaching the women. "At least they're good looking," he says with a smile.

Berry, 30ish and about 5 feet 6, can be found on the track between 4:00 and 5:30 wearing a blue warm-up suit with red and white stripes, usually with a stop watch dangling from his neck. Frequently Berry runs alongside the women. The women claim that they run faster when Berry runs with them. However, the women lose their smiles when Berry says, "Run 4-360s fast and jog in between them." Complaints are voiced as the women edge up to the starting line. But when Berry says, "Go," the women are off like a flash.

Women's track is not recognized as a varsity sport, the women receive no credit for the daily two hour practice, and they don't even get their track clothes washed by the school. What makes these women run? One girl who had just finished seven sprints said, "To get in shape." Another girl with sweat rolling down her face said, "I love competition." Still another jogging around the track said laughingly, "I like to watch the men run."

The men's team practices at the same time the women's team does; thus the two teams share the track. Last year, however, the women were not permitted on the track when the men were practicing. This situation resulted in bad feelings between

the teams. "The relationship between the teams is much friendlier this year than last, claims one of the women from last year's team, because the men have a different coach." Most women say that the men's track team "respects them because they work."

It is fortunate that the teams have established friendly relationships because they will travel to some meets together. Some coed meets have tentatively been scheduled with other Ohio colleges. Coach Berry added that the funding for the women's team is coming out of the men's team's budget.

The women's team will continue to grind out miles daily in the hope for a respectable showing at their first meet March 6. The meet will be held at the indoor 220 track at Ohio Wesleyan against Oberlin and Kenyon.

The "ANYTHINGS" plan to practice hard, with the hope of becoming "SOMETHINGS."

Swimmers 8-5

The Scot swim team completed a rough season Saturday with a narrow 66-57 defeat to Kenyon, the perennial OAC champions. The loss dropped the Scots to 8-5 as they prepare now for the OAC championships at Oberlin Thursday.

Wooster managed six first places, led by sophomore diver John Hadden, who won both the one and three-meter events.

Freshman Mark Pruiss also nabbed a pair of victories. He won the 100 freestyle in 50.2 and the 200 IM in 2:06.5.

Freshman Mike Unsworth and sophomore Greg Clark picked up the remaining Scot victories. Unsworth won the 50-yd. freestyle in 23.7 and the Clark 200-yd. breaststroke.

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Allen Johns (right) placed first and Curt Fredericson second in the Kent State Invitational Archery tourney Feb. 15.

Thinclads place second

by Kate Tillotson

Wooster finished second in Saturday's indoor triangular track meet against Denison and Heidelberg with 43 points.

The meet was "quite encouraging," said coach Jim Bean, "particularly in light of this sickness. We had guys in the hospital, in Hygeia, and just out of Hygeia. 15 men were carrying the load of 25."

Denison won the meet with 88-1/2 points on the strength of their depth. Bean explained that the Big Red could enter three or four men in each event and that Wooster "just didn't have the depth to counter."

Wooster's eight-lap relay team of Bo Loeffler, Fred Jones, Tim Field, and Dan Gerhart received first place when Jones was fouled.

Hal Gerspacher gathered in the other Scot first place in the 1000-yd. run at 2:26.3.

The 880-yd. dash was "one of the better races of the day" according to Bean. Forrest Merten won but was disqualified for an infraction. Hal Gerspacher finished second to Denison's

Salisbury in 2:08.5.

Bob Williams, making his first competitive jump of the year, finished third in the pole vault with a jump of ten feet.

Jim Wilkins, also competing for the first time this season after surgery, finished second in the two-mile run at 10:36.9.

King Lewis placed in both the triple jump and high jump with 40 feet 10 inches and 6 feet respectively.

Rick Day, King Lewis, Tim Field, and Dan Gerhart finished with a time of 3:29.4 in the mile relay for second place.

In the 600-yd. dash Wooster filled the second (Merten, 1:18.1) and third (Gerspacher, 1:18.9) places.

Jeff Pepper and Dan Hunter came in second (4:52.3) and third (4:58.3) respectively in the mile run.

This Saturday the team travels to Gambier to participate in a triangular meet with Kenyon and Oberlin. Then it's on to the GLCA championships at Denison Mar. 6 and the OACs Mar. 12 and 13.

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Many factors intertwine in population crisis

The following article is the report of the Population Workshop held by Babcock International House on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Population is a major world problem. We must deal with the problem of exponential growth and with the fact that the problem is very complex being caused and affected by a great number of interrelated factors. The world faces the problem of reaching a check and balance as to birth and mortality rates while retaining the culture our civilization has achieved.

The complexity of the situation became apparent when such factors as the negative role the Catholic Church plays in countries such as Mexico and Italy by taking a stand against birth control were cited. Other complex situations discussed were: the effect of Indian immigration in Afghanistan; the decrease in levels of education and I.Q. in the United States due to the middle and upper classes

being the ones to limit their families; the effort of the white Rhodesian government to bring in whites regardless of their qualifications in order to equalize the ratio between races; the fact that the family is seen in some places as the only joy in a life void of everything else.

One problem discussed in several groups was the fact that there is strength in numbers. This is exemplified by India and China. Then there are countries such as Brazil which views itself as underpopulated and thus stresses the need to populate its vast interior before someone else takes it away.

Another factor mentioned was that the problem in North America and Europe is not one of over-population, but over-consumption. The importance of media and commerce, the abuse of energy in military weapons and modern luxuries, the warped sense of self protection inherent in the world arms race and the exploitation of other countries' natural resources were all cited as negative contributing factors.

Solutions proposed by the different groups fall into four main categories: governmental measures, education, individual action and international planning.

Technology was considered as a possible solution but the general feeling was that technology may have in part caused population growth. Technology will continue to be present and must be used sensitively in any solution. It may be part of a solution but not the essence.

Strong governmental control may be necessary in some areas. India, China, and Indonesia are examples of countries where the government has taken a strong stand, instituting family planning units offering check-ups during pregnancy, benefits for smaller families and the opportunity for sterilization at time of birth.

Education is important not only for the poor masses that must learn that population control is necessary and how to effect it, but there must also be a change of attitude among the "educated". People must be made to recognize the interde-

pendence of the nations of this planet, to comprehend the immensity and complexity of this problem, and to recognize what can be done about it.

On the individual level one can limit one's own family, dedicate time to instruct others, limit one's own consumption of food and fuel, inform oneself on governmental policies and then express opinions to the appropriate agencies. The individual must accept what he can do as an individual and do it.

On an international level it is necessary for countries to inter-

act with one another. It is hard to come up with concrete results at international meetings but the solidarity created and the exchange of ideas is a step in the right direction.

One group thought we should not help other countries because that would only be keeping more people alive. Each country must find its own solutions according to its own perspectives. The other groups stressed the developed nations' responsibility to reduce consumption, and aid

underdeveloped nations in an effort to close the technological gap. It was emphasized that the developed nations have no right to impose solutions on the Third World.

In conclusion, many people confronted with the complexity and immensity of the population problem, react with apathy - there isn't a solution anyway, so why bother. Indeed the Conference on Hunger which met in Rome last year, decided that crisis was inevitable and that it was just a question of letting those die who would die anyway, leaving those who would survive to fend for themselves and helping those whom aid would save.

This is a grim picture if one considers the question - who and how does one decide who belongs in each of these three groups. One must react to this problem, one must talk and dream dreams and think up solutions, not because a solution will be found and effected overnight but because this is a human problem and to not react is to accept suffering and destruction.

Scotties beat Denison

by John Delcos

Last Saturday, the COW Scotties exploded to an early 15-4 bulge, staved off a mild Denison comeback, and then coasted to a strong 59-45 win over the Big Red.

Nan Nichols' Scotties combined an aggressive, ball hawking defense with a patterned, controlled offense to take their margin. Denison whittled the lead to 15-9, but before they could creep closer, the Scotties blew off a 12-0 spurt to take a 27-9 edge. Alpha Alexander hit from the baseline, Ann Cleary struck iron twice from the key, Sue Rohrer popped a jumper, and Cindy Barr broke away twice for easy hoops. Kim Fischer converted a technical, and the Scotties had their biggest lead at 30-11 just before halftime.

The Scotties came out of the lockerroom up 34-17 and looking very strong. But, Denison adjusted at the half and opened the second half with a 9-0 blast to cut the lead to 34-26. At this stage of the contest, Denison had assumed control of the tempo. The Big Red was doing all the right things, and the Scotties froze from the field.

With Denison cutting away at the score and threatening to make a game of it, Laura Page came off the bench and all but settled the outset for the Scotties. Page got loose in the lane and scored 10 of her 17 markers during the contest's last ten minutes. Page also cleaned the boards, taking the second shot away from Denison.

With Page in the line-up, and Fischer directing the offense, the Scotties regained the mo-

mentum. They shut off Denison inside the lane late in the game, and owned the boards. Denison had no alternative but to foul to get the ball, and Fischer iced the cake at the line.

The Scotties enter the tournaments this week against Miami at Cedarville. Coach Nichols doesn't know much about her opponent because she hasn't seen them play, but is aware that, "they are a bigger team than we are."

"Portraits in Black"

continued from page 1

Wiley. The message reflected the plight of the black in a white society--how he has been subjected to the wills of the majority race.

Music was provided by Jerry McGrier on the saxophone and by the piano and vocal excellence of Earl Brown whose singing of "Precious Lord" and his own "Dream of Time" stirred the warm emotions of the audience.

Dance selections reflected various periods of the black experience. Junior Diane Rust performed in a solo capacity to words and not music, reflecting the rhythm and power in the poetry.

Black pride was expressed as the hope of the future -- "black is the color of reality and black is my color." Black is the beauty of being.

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